



11-15-1957

Pacific Weekly, November 15, 1957

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, November 15, 1957" (1957). *Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 928.

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FINAL RALLY SET TONITE

By VIRGINIA SPROUT

Rally Commissioner Jack Willoughby announced that the rally for the UCLA-COP football game will be held tonight at 7:15 P.M. in the Conservatory. This will be the last big football rally of the season. The rally will follow a pattern similar to the Homecoming Rally.

George Fasel has written the music and lyrics for three original songs especially for this year. Coach Jack "Moose" Myers, COP and Henry "Red" Sanders, coach of the UCLA Bruins, will be interviewed by a special guest. The COP Bengal Band, under the direction of Art Corbett, will be on hand to provide music at the rally.

The yell leaders and song leaders will also be on hand to whip up the spirit. Everyone is urged to be on hand at the UCLA rally. The last big football rally of the season will be this evening at 7:15 in the Conservatory.

Jack Willoughby, on behalf of the Rally Committee, wishes to thank the COP students for their school spirit this football season, and for their support of rallies.

Those who participated in the rally given by COP at San Jose are to be commended for the taste in which they gave their rally, and have the thanks of all. Also, COP should be proud of their card stunts. They compared favorably with those of San Jose. And, of course, the rally did a great job. Congratulations!

This is the last home game of the season, and

International Living College Students Speaker's Theme

Lighton Rollins, West Coast Director of Experiment International Living, will visit this campus Thursday, November 21, to talk with students about living abroad with the program called Experiment in International Living. The "Experiment" program believes that "people learn to live together by living together," and the "Experiment Way" is a method of really getting inside another country and learning how the people of that country live, think, and feel.

M. Rollins will speak in the Administration Building in room 101 at 4:30 P.M. Any student who is interested in going abroad to any country is welcome to hear about this "Experiment" program. The cost is nominal because the American student lives as a guest in the home of a foreign family. Additional interesting information will be delivered at the meeting.

The faculty representative on the campus of the "Experiment" is Dr. Mitchell of the psychology department.

should be well supported by the COP student body. Jack reminds everyone there in the rooters section to WEAR WHITE. And don't forget the rally in the auditorium tonight.

ORGANIST APPEARS HERE ON TUESDAY

Fernando Germani, celebrated Roman organist, will appear in recital on Monday, November 18, at 8:15 P.M. in the Conservatory.

The program, which is being co-sponsored by the Conservatory and the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will feature the "Wedge" Prelude and Fugue by Bach, Reger's "Fantasia and Fugue on a Choral," "Variations on a Noel" by Depre,



FERNANDO GERMANI

selections by Frescobaldi, variations of "My Young Life Must Have An End" by Sweelinck, and "Passacaglia" by Shatto. Mr. Germani will also perform his own composition, "Toccata."

A professor of organ and composition at several of Rome's most famous conservatories, Germani was a student of Respighi and has performed under the batons of de Sabata, Molinari, and Sir Henry Wood. He was appointed organist of St. Peter's in Rome in 1942.

The Roman organist has recorded the complete works of Bach, Franck and Reger and has played these complete works in series in Rome and London.

Making his first appearance in Stockton, Germani will perform on the COP Watt Memorial Organ. The program is open to the public without charge; an offering will be taken to defray recital expenses.

HARBERT TO SPEAK TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Mrs. Wilhemina K. Harbert will present an informative talk to members of Phi Kappa Phi Thursday, November 21, on "What is Being Done in the Field of Musical Therapy Today." She will explain the work being done with the children in the COP clinic.

Mrs. Harbert teaches musical therapy on the Pacific Campus.

One Act Plays Open This Week

Opening Thursday, November 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the Studio Theater will be two one act plays written by Horton Foote.

"The Midnight Caller" and "The Dancers," directed by Bob de Vight, a drama major here at Pacific, are both set in the town of Harrison, Texas. According to de Vight, a general theme of people's difficulty in "the acceptance of life" links the two plays.

"The Dancers" relates the story of a young, shy boy and girl who discover how "confidence in themselves" enables them to accept life more fully.

"The Midnight Caller" treats the events which occur when two young people come to live in a boarding house with three old spinsters.

De Vight has tried to contrast the roles of his actors who appear in both plays, which should prove challenging to the actors, as well as interesting to the audience. Those playing roles in both plays are Sally McNeel, Elaine Garbolino, Buck Townsend, Margot Tilton, and Nyla Marchese.

Also appearing in "The Dancers" will be Mary Beth White, Sharon Barnett, Jim Anderson, and Barbara Pease.

Persons assuming roles in only "The Midnight Callers" are Gerri Kennon and Dick Harrison.

The two plays will run November 21, 22, and 23, and will be free of charge to student body card holders. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged to others.

Economical Yearbook Plan Offered

By AL SCHMIDT

Did you miss out on a Naranjado last year? If you did, nine out of ten the reason was that you couldn't fork out the five dollars required at mid-semester, and three dollars when you picked up your yearbook at the end of the spring semester.

When you paid your PSA fee you automatically paid approximately \$2.50 toward your yearbook because the Naranjado is subsidized by the PSA. Your \$2.50 went down the drain if you didn't buy a yearbook. Last year you paid approximately \$10.50 for a Naranjado. Next year we can have a better yearbook at a lower price.

A bill will be introduced before the Senate November 18. The bill will propose to include the price of the yearbook in the PSA card fee of the first or second semester, or split the amount and include it in both semesters' fees. This would mean a \$17.50 PSA fee. At the end of the year you would merely show your PSA card and you would automatically be given your yearbook.

Now the extra five dollars and the regular amount taken out of the 15 dollar PSA fee brings the



Archania Belle — Darla Zunino

Queen Darla New Archania Belle

Darla Zunino, Pacific's 1957 Homecoming Queen, was crowned Belle of Archania at the traditional Archite Belle Function last Friday night. The decision of the judges, who are unknown, was kept a closely-guarded secret until the Belle's identity was revealed by Archania President Jack Bybee at the coronation ceremony.

A 19-year-old sophomore, Darla is an Alpha Theta Tau pledge. She is an education major, but is taking all her electives in the business administration department. She hopes to go into merchandising or personnel work if she doesn't pursue a teaching career.

The new Belle, who is from Healdsburg, is a representative to the upperclassmen in her living group.

After the presentation of the Belle, refreshments were served. Mrs. Wilbur, housemother from West Hall, acted as hostess for the event.

BLUE KEY SENDS FOUR TO FRESNO

Four members of COP's Blue Key chapter will attend the regional convention to be held at Fresno State College on November 15, 16, and 17.

Representing COP will be Glen Davidson, COP Blue Key president; Jim Schlegel; Lee Tonner; and Jack Willoughby. Dean Edward Betz, faculty adviser for the organization, will accompany the group.

Delegates from Blue Key chapters on all the college and university campuses in the southwest will be present at the convention. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the installation of the Fresno State College chapter into the national men's honor fraternity.

price of the yearbook to approximately \$8.50, as compared to the price paid for last year of \$10.50.

The price is cheaper but that's not all. Because of larger volume, the cash discount will be greater. That savings will go back into the book and a better quality yearbook will result.

You are invited to attend the Senate meeting Monday night and voice your opinion, or listen to the Senate meeting on KCVN, 7:00 P.M.

Student Teachers Must Attend Meeting

Dr. Lloyd H. King, Director of Elementary Education, wishes to announce that there will be a compulsory meeting of all those who plan to do student teaching next semester. This meeting will take place Thursday, December 5, at 11 A.M. in Room 109, Bannister Hall.

Dr. Fox will meet with those doing student teaching at the present, in Room 109, Bannister Hall, at 4:15 P.M. Thursday, December 5. It is imperative that every student teacher attend this meeting.

The next regular meeting of CSTA will take place November 25 at 7:15 P.M. upstairs in the Anderson Y. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Sheldon Rankin, District Supervisor of Walnut Creek Elementary Schools.

Say It Isn't So

Pacific football fortunes were dealt a lethal blow on an unlucky day—November 13—when gritty Jack Larscheid, the Tigers' "bread and butter" offensive flash came down with an appendicitis attack.

Larscheid, the important "breakaway back" in Moose Myers' pro-type offense, was listed, before he went under the knife at Stockton's Dameron Hospital, as sixth in the nation in rushing offense.

This 150 pound bundle of bone and muscle was being counted on heavily for a Bengal win over the important game with the UCLA Bruins here tomorrow. Followers of this game of football say "the game is played on the line," but still, a great back is a great back. This Tiger will be sorely missed — line or no line!

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MULDOONEY PRINTING CO.

EDITORIAL

Present on our campus the week we return from Thanksgiving vacation will be four of the nation's foremost leaders in the field of religion and the fine arts. Harold Ehrensperger is the leading exponent of religious drama in America today, and, in the field of interpretive dance, Ruth St. Denis hardly needs an introduction. Her personal magnetism and charm are indelibly printed on the memories of those Pacificites who saw her perform here last year.

We do not want to sound like a carnival barker, and publicity for the Lectureship on the Fine Arts adequately reveals the abilities of its leaders. What we do wish to do, however, is to emphasize the enormous opportunity which will be ours when these persons come to Pacific.

Members of the art, music, drama, physical education and religious education departments are co-operating to present this lectureship. By scheduling of school work, maybe even studying a little extra on the four-day weekend, students may arrange their time to permit them to attend several events on the lectureship schedule.

Letter To The Editor

The entire campus was aroused by the fiery oratory of Herbert Philbrick of "I Was a Communist for the FBI" fame. I think that beyond a doubt his effect upon this campus was a good one. I only wish that other speakers of his power and stature could be heard often on the Pacific campus.

To those who feel that Mr. Philbrick exemplified the spirit with which we should all combat the communist menace in this country, I have little to say.

But, to those who took his message literally and heard him elaborate upon how the communists should be handled, and unthinking, agreed, I would like to point out some essential facts.

If all communists are criminals, as Mr. Philbrick said, then perhaps we should pass criminal statutes to stop their criminal actions. To keep them from exercising their right of free speech by circumscribing their civil rights may not be the best method for eliminating the "communist criminal conspiracy."

If, on the other hand, commun-

ists are not all criminals, and some actually determine their positions from an ideological basis, we should again be careful in limiting their rights. For if we limit a man's freedoms because of a conflict of ideas, then it may not stop with just communists, but spread to limit the rights of all who disagree with the majority opinion, regardless of what topic the disagreement may involve.

To those people who heard Mr. Philbrick in the discussions during the afternoon express the opinion that the United States should set up a Russian underground, supply them with arms, and teach them techniques of sabotage in order to foment a revolution in the USSR, I think that one question should be asked before we launch into support of such a project. If we brand the revolutionary practices of the communists in this country as criminal actions, is it right or just that we become ourselves criminals to defeat them?

Criticism of the current administration, the FBI, and the Supreme Court were flung about freely by Mr. Philbrick, who

See COP's Away Game Films At Omega Phi

"Y" CAMPUS QUARTERBACKS FILMS

Attention all men students: You are invited to see the films of both the Cincinnati and the Marquette football games at the Omega Phi house on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 P.M. Ron Loveridge, chairman, has asked Coach Myers to be present to give a play-by-play analysis of these "away" games. Come and join in the discussion in a "man's world."

College Catalogues COP Grad Theses

A catalogue of all the theses and dissertations written by advanced degree candidates at the College of the Pacific from 1913 through 1956 will be available soon. Dr. Willis N. Potter, dean of graduate studies, has announced.

A total of 587 titles will be listed, covering practically the entire period during which graduate work has been offered by the college. The theses and dissertations will be categorized so that they may be found easily by author, general field, or subject.

The new catalogue is being prepared under the sponsorship of the Graduate Council. Dr. Clair Olson is heading the supervising committee, which includes Dean J. Marc Jantzen, Allan R. Laursen, and Dean Potter. Edith Grider compiled the material; and C. Jeanene Taylor and Sandra Lee Wright, secretaries, and Milton C. Lambertson of the duplicating office have been working on the production of the catalogue.

Bob Moon Speaks Tuesday

"Challenges to Christianity," the current chapel series, will be continued this Tuesday with a speech on the "Challenges of Materialism." The guest speaker for the service will be Robert Moon of San Leandro.

Members of Alpha Theta Tau will usher for the service, the Chapel Choir will sing, and Lynn Engdahl, sophomore, will act as student leader.

seemed to think that these agencies were not doing a good job in combatting communism in this country. I would like to point out that Mr. Philbrick is not the only expert on communism in this country, and certainly these agencies are conscious of the dangers of communism and are doing their best to do a good job.

We should certainly avoid the pitfall of establishing guilt by implication or association and say that because these agencies don't always do as good a job as we would like them to do, there must be communist sympathizers in their ranks.

I am not trying to denounce Mr. Philbrick or condemn the position that he takes. I am merely trying to point out that there are two sides to every issue, if not more. We should not blindly accept what we hear. We should be critical and examine the facts and their implications before we adopt this point of view as our own.

DON DUNS
PSA 1005

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

WHEN, SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, WE MADE THE DECISION to live off campus, it sounded just as simple as that. Go rent an apartment, move in, and live the cushy life.

However, there were several things we did not take into account, such as the apartment itself and the fact that whenever we could find an apartment that did not resemble a cross between Black Hole of Calcutta and a telephone booth, the landlords' interesting breed—they're born with dollar signs on their eyes—and bargaining power like an Armenian rug dealer on market demand the right to refuse service to anyone, especially Communists, lepers, and college men.

Apartments were of a poor quality in our fair city, so we moved up in class to that of a house. The one we finally picked was unfurnished, four miles from school, and being rented at King's Ransom. But, being averse to sleeping in the park, we took it up.

THE PREVIOUS TENANTS WERE, RATIONALLY SPEAKING, the world's messiest house-keepers. So, putting Ajax, Foaming Cleanser, on the second shift, we spent a day and cleaned up.

No sooner had we cluttered the six rooms with our belongings than we began to notice that there were other little details which cropped up occasionally, namely: housecleaning, a menial strictly for women; gas, electric, water, garbage, telephone, newspaper bills, which, rolled into one staggering monthly bill, resemble the national debt; neighbor's dogs, who insist on leaving calling cards on our lawn; neighbor's children, possessed with an aggregate set of lungs that would put the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera out of business; neighbors; and cockroaches, sporting an unbelievable wingspread, find it difficult to go through doorways anyway but sideways.

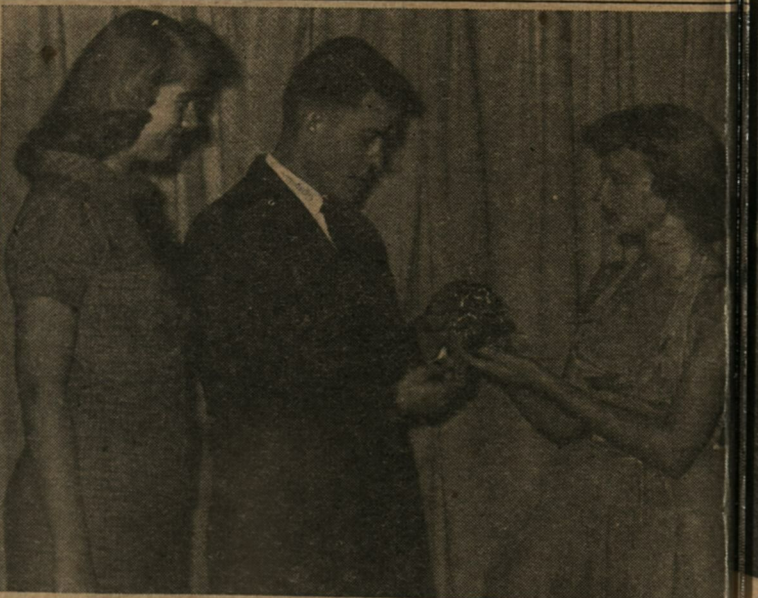
THE SOLUTION IS AN EASY, if uncomfortable, one. Buy an army surplus pup tent, a long candle, and a shovel, and live on campus the cheap, convenient way.

IN DEFENSE OF CHARACTER. A letter to the editor caught our eye last week, and we answer shortly and simply.

Obviously, the issue in question was not so much the speed of the column, but the tactics employed therein. We feel that a spade is a spade any way you slice it; and, as long as we are privileged enough to enjoy the rights of a newspaper columnist, we will continue to call one so. Our reasons are in protest to the prevailing attitude of columnists to refuse to take a definite stand on anything but Home, Mother, and the American Flag.

We also noticed that the letter-writer was "disgusted" with "vicious intolerance." We don't consider ourselves viciously intolerant. And yet, if we are, so is every columnist and author who came out with a clear-cut stand on any issue, who ever used violent phrases to support his protests, who ever used a back comment to back up his disapproval of a man, an institution, or an idea.

So there.



Appearing in "The Dancers," a one-act play by Horton Foote, November 21, 22, 23 are, left to right, Sharon Barnett, Jim Anderson, and Margot Tillitson. Playing the same night at the Studio Theatre will be another one act, "The Midnight Caller."

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AFTER THE GAME WHEN THE
 SHOUTINGS CEASED
 DROP IN AT THE
THE END ZONE
 AND HAVE A FEAST



By BILL EMBRY

almost a year and a half of servance," I guess you'd I'd venture to say there are who pass by the KCVN (west end of Chapel Lane north side, in case you're ing) every day, for various dry reasons, and still any idea such a "thing" A few know it exists, but as far as it goes. Some en glance up casually, see ds KCVN STUDIOS out- door, and never give it a thought. Well, just for rds, it does exist; and it's Jack, "just like down-

it or not, this same is the source of pro- ing for KCVN, a strictly ial, campus-limited, AM and KCVN-FM, Stock- NLY FM station! Guess e—now this may really ou—they have listeners

KCVN and KCVN-FM are rally) by both students enrolled in Radio and some who aren't, all e superb direction and p, of course, of one of pioneers in the field of man who brought radio pacific campus, our be- ss, (WHEW!) John C. (currently starring on 10, Saturday afternoons, ay.)

ly though, all "employ- KCVN extend an invita-

tion to anyone who is interested in seeing and learning just how a radio station operates and who would like to get the low-down on some "behind-the-scenes" secrets of radio and TV production to walk in, grab someone, and say "O.K., bud, show me around."

This is no small-time set-up, as you will quickly see, once you step inside. In fact, right here at COP we have one of the best, if not THE best, and most modern equipped college radio and TV plants on the West Coast.



LEROY SMITH
Hear "SMITTY SEZ" on Mondays
at 4:00 on KCVN

Maybe you are a talented musician and play trumpet mouth-piece or the spoons. If you want to hear how you're soundin', come on over, wail your heart out, we'll tape it and play it back for you. Then, after you shoot yourself, we'll even dispose of the body! Incidentally, our soundproof studios are a bit leaky and could use some more insulation... bodies somehow seem to "deaden" the sound beautifully.

Drop over anytime — after 4:00 is usually best because the AM station is then broadcasting and you can really see the operation (also someone's bound to be there then).



at Tillitson, Gerri Kennon, and Richard Harrison are a scene from "The Midnight Caller," which opens for a run at 8:00 P.M. this Thursday in the Studio Theater.

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FROM WHERE I SIT...

— By BERSI

If any of you witnessed the San Jose State homecoming parade, you must have been impressed. You couldn't help but be otherwise. The floats were overwhelming — some of them even approaching the quality of Tournament of Roses competition. In fact, our homecoming parades never have quite measured up to the larger exhibition put on by State.

Yet it never seems to bother anybody here at Pacific. And our alums, well, a happier and more celebrant group you'll never see. Why? The answer is simple enough. It is found in the word "Homecoming." For here at Pacific it means an all out effort to welcome the alumni back to their old alma mater. Almost our entire effort is pointed towards this goal. Just a parade isn't enough.

In San Jose, last weekend, I witnessed numerous "pickup" luncheons or suppers at the various living groups. In none of them did I even get the remotest idea that these affairs were designed for alums. The fact is, that in the whole bunch, I only saw two men who appeared to be "old alumni" (like we have here at Pacific—our beloved perennial sophomores) and one of these turned out to be a faculty adviser.

Sure, the parade was big. The town was impressed, the merchants were happy, and the visiting dignitaries slightly awed. But where was the open-armed, red-hot, rah-rah WELCOME ALUMS for which homecoming is so specially intended? Maybe I missed it — I couldn't possibly have seen everything. But certainly it would have showed in little ways, if it had been planned in a big way.

All I do know is this: I'm going to be an alum myself, pretty soon. We all will be, in time. Like death and taxes, it's unavoidable. And as alumni, we're going to be coming home to Pacific in the fall. When we do, and when that red carpet is rolled out reassuring us that we still belong — that we're still a part of our college, then we will genuinely understand the meaning of the word "Homecoming" . . . and be glad that we went to Pacific.

Item One—Communism: Herbert Philbrick, who shook this campus up more than a little last week, has promised to forward a complete list of vital literature dealing directly with the Communist Party. When this list arrives, it will be published either in this column or elsewhere in the *Weekly*. Look for it. At that time, any of us who have not managed to return to our former complacency will have ample opportunity to write in for these publications.

Item Two—Bravo: Nothing, but absolutely nothing, could have swelled the hearts of Pacificites more than that fabulous Swinging Seventy-Seven of ours under the direction of Art Corra as it boomed its way down First Street in San Jose last Saturday night. The band gave a show of superiority that set the precedent for the evening. It sounded better, looked sharper, and so far surpassed any other band in that parade that San Jose citizens lining the streets could not refrain from applauding.

Item Three—Word to the wise: A funny thing happened in the dining hall last Tuesday. Halfway through dinner, Keith Wilde (who was seated across from me) broke into a pleased grin for no apparent reason. When I asked what he was so happy about, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh nothing, I just bit my lip, that's all."

Then noticing my expression of bewilderment, he quickly explained, "It's that I was just thinking . . . it's the best thing I've tasted the whole meal."

I pass.

Lost In The Stacks

By TOM CLOUD

Albert Einstein was one of the few great individuals in this world who was least understood as a person. This is partly because of his great scientific genius — and partly because of his quiet withdrawal from public acclaim. The general public is usually awed by his manifold accomplishments; furthermore they cannot fully or even partially comprehend his complex theories of such a scientific nature.

Yet, in 1949, Einstein wrote a book entitled, "The World As I See It." Here for the first time in his writing — which contains a little over 190 pages of simplified words, but thought-provoking statements — emerges a personality that all men can hope better to understand.

Einstein was a humanist! He looked toward Truth, Goodness, and Beauty for the fulfillment of his own life, and throughout his days he strove to carry through these ideals. The philosophical tid-bits that Einstein expresses in this short work is a collection of some of his speeches, letters, and essays that he had previously written, concerning such topics as politics, education, religion, peace, war, and liberty. Although

he does not always expound on his beliefs, and remains generally vague in some of his explanations, nevertheless, this small volume is priceless in value, mainly because it is of a personal nature.

No one can give a definite definition to the meaning of life. Yet, Einstein evokes a theory; and, whether it be right or wrong, it certainly is worthy of contemplation.

Any man who thinks life is meaningless, according to Einstein, is not only unfortunate but is also disqualified for life. Einstein sees the world as a challenge — he calls our situation an "extraordinary" one. To him, there is a state of perpetual dependency on the part of all humans — dependent on each other, not only for their present material survival and own personal happiness, but also for the past labor that was produced by our former generations. Einstein further states that man is responsible for exerting himself in an equal sense in the same measure he has received from the world.

Naranjado

Leaving Wednesday night for Long Beach. Would like three riders, \$7.50 for round trip. Will return Sunday night. After 4:00 Monday-Friday call HO 6-9681. Marshall Wittle, Stockton College.

FUN NIGHT SLATED AT "Y" TONIGHT

Immediately after the pre-UCLA game rally on Friday night the Anderson "Y" Center will sponsor a Fun Night upstairs in the "Y" until 11:45 P.M. Under the direction of "Y" Vice-President Neil Stafford, the committee has planned games, social dancing, and refreshments for this informal party.

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you
mad
enough
for

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WRA TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN THE 19th

South Hall defends the perpetual trophy of the WRA annual basketball tournament in games to be played November 19 through 26 in the gymnasium.

Run-offs, November 26, climax the series which starts November 19 with Tau Kappa Kappa vs. Zeta Phi, Manor Hall vs. South Hall, West Hall vs. Epsilon and Alpha Theta drawing a bye and continues November 20 with teams playing to be announced after Tuesday's games.

Members of the girls' living groups signed up, captains were appointed, and practices are being held during the weeks preceding the tournament.

TEN PLEDGES CHOSEN BY MUSIC SORORITY

Mu Phi Epsilon has chosen ten new pledges who were welcomed into the music sorority on Friday, November 8. The following girls are going through their initiation period which began last Monday: Dorothy Busher, Elaine Garbolino, Dolores Gibson, Carol O'Conner, Belva Mehlshau, Gwen Pearce, Rose Purcell, Mrs. Sera Schilling, Carolyn Taylor, and Davida Taylor.

Mu Phi enjoyed a Founder's Day program on November 6. The program was held at the home of June Hook Spencer. Elaine Blum played Mozart's Bassoon Concerto for the entertainment.

Club To Sell Mums At UCLA Game

Large gold chrysanthemums centered with a black "P" will be on sale at the gates of the stadium before the UCLA game.

The proceeds of the sale, which is being sponsored by the Stockton Active Club and International Organization, will be used to give a Christmas party for the Cerebral Palsy children in Stockton.

Students are reminded that any change in their addresses should be reported to the dean's office. This action will prevent delay in forwarding mail and will eliminate inconvenience to all concerned.

GIBBS OFFERS SENIOR WOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are being offered for 1958-59 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

These scholarships, established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school, consist of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have an official endorsement of the college. Students who may be interested in competing for one of the awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Faculty-Fraternity Meetings Planned

Pacific's Inter-Fraternity Council held a luncheon meeting with the fraternities' faculty advisers on November 6 to further fraternity-faculty relationships.

Those at the meeting decided that a fraternity open house would be held for faculty members only in order that they become better acquainted with the houses. The council and faculty advisers planned to meet once each semester to exchange ideas and cement relations between the faculty and the fraternities.

Omega Phi President I. Smith presided at the meeting. Also present were Mel Moore, Omega Phi adviser; Larry R. and Bob Koth from Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dean Jantzen and Winterberg, AKL advisers; Bybee and Steve Henry from Chania; and Chris Kjeldsen, chite adviser. Dean Betz, faculty adviser for the council, also attended.

MANOR HALL PLANS THANKSGIVING TEA

A Thanksgiving tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. E. McCoy, is being planned by residents of Manor Hall.

Sunday, November 17, is the date chosen for the affair. The hall will be receiving guests from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Marlene Sutherland, who is general chairman of the event, urges all women of College of the Pacific to attend.

AFTER GAME DANCE

An after-game dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held November 16, from 10 to 12:30, in the Stockton room, following the UCLA football game. Extended hours will be given all freshmen students.

Women's Whirl

TK Dance Tonight At Country Club

TK's "Manhattan Moods" dance is slated for tonight at the Stockton Country Club. Couples attending will dance to the music of Jimmy Limbough's band from nine until midnight.

Tau Kappa held their first exchange with Alpha Kappa Lambda Wednesday evening. "Fall Frolics" was the theme. The setting for the affair was the TK house. Dinner was served and both houses provided entertainment.

Dean's Tea Scheduled For November 24th

A tea in honor of Dean Catherine Davis will be presented Sunday, November 24, between 2 and 3, by AWS. Locale for the event will be the Anderson Y Social Hall.

General Chairman for the tea is Ann Windweh. Chairmen for the various committees are as follows: Arrangements, Pat Cornell; Social, Marjorie Sward; Decorations, Marilyn Austin; Refreshments, Sut Hoefer; Clean-up, Karen Johnson; Invitations, Fran Emery. Rose Purcell will plan the musical arrangements.

Mrs. Tully Knoles, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Lloyd Bertholf and Mrs. Edward Betz will serve. Mrs. Harper, secretary to Dean

53 Women Students Pledge COP Sororities

New pledges of COP's four sororities were announced last Friday on Preference Day.

Alpha Theta Tau has pledged the following: Anne Blanchard, Beverly Brown, Marilyn Curnow, Geraldine Henderson, Judy Hudson, Janet Landis, Barbara Michelson, Marlee Stark, Cynthia Whiting, and Darla Zunino.

Pledging Epsilon Lambda Sigma are Louise Brink, Donalyn Campbell, Betsy Carr, Leslie Eccleston, Mary Jane Gannon, Carol George, Marion Johnson, Mary Jones, Geraldine Kennon, Margaret Lake, Linda McKinnon, Martha Metzler, Joan Neary, and Joan Wemple.

Tau Kappa Kappa's new pledge class includes Judy Barklow, Margaret Cheney, Rosemarie Clompitt, Donna Farber, Kristina Fee, Johanne Gadaire, Carolyn Henderson, Loretta Hodal, Carol Jenkins, Carole Jones, Donna Madrigal, Mila Maybury, Eleanor Peter, Elizabeth Shay, Elvera Steiner, and Joan Denson.

New pledges for Zeta Phi are Tanya Desatoff, Mary Grothe, Roberta Harrison, Sharon Kaiser, June Mayer, Leah Morford, Anne Nelson, Judith Newton, Mary Lou Paulson, Carolyn Taylor, Marielle Tsukamoto, Virginia Tucker, and Ann Weise.

Davis, will pass the guest book and Spurs and Knolens will usher.



WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By MARTY METZLER

Margaret Cake, a junior from Vallejo, has been named by South Hall's House Council as one of the outstanding women students on campus. Margaret transferred to COP from Vallejo Junior College in her sophomore year. While in Vallejo, she was an active member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the J.C. honor society.

Since arriving on the local campus, our outstanding woman of the week has been very active. Margaret is a music-education major, having participated in band, orchestra, clarinet sextet, and chorus on our campus. She is also a member of the Congregational Church choir in Stockton.

Margaret is doing a very fine job this year as President of South Hall and Vice-President of Mu Phi Epsilon.

In her spare time, she enjoys reading and sports, especially swimming. Margaret also enjoys Youth Groups, as she has been spending her summers working with the Camp Fire Girls for several years.

Building a fine record collection has become an enjoyable past time for this busy girl, as she enjoys the light classics and standards.

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ADALINE'S WISDOM for SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,

This is my second year in college, and, boy, have I got a big problem. My hair is falling out all over my head, and it's really getting thin. What shall I do?

Baldy

Dear Baldy,

Well, who wants fat hair?

Dear Addy,

What's the scoop on this tea for Dean Davis that the A.W.S. cabinet is giving? We'd really like to have a little information about it so we can attend.

Campus Cutie

Dear Cutie,

We're glad you asked, because Judy McMillin and the other members of the cabinet cordially invite and urge all women students and faculty women to attend the tea. It will be from two to three on November 24 in the Anderson Social Hall. Be sure to attend!

Dear Addy,

I took a mid-term the other day, and I sort of fouled up. There was one question I just couldn't answer. I went to the library, but still couldn't find anything. So I thought maybe you can help me. Here is the question: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States." Can you answer this one?

Alfred E. Neuman

Dear A.E.N.,

In fourteen-hundred-ninety-two, none!

Dear Addy,

I had an awfully good week-end with my folks at home. Once I went out on the front porch to bring in the paper. Then I drove my mother to the store in Menlo Park. What can I do to have a really good week-end here at Pacific?

Really Big

Dear R.B.,

Since you had such a good week-end at home, why don't you go out on the front porch and bring in the Stockton Record? Then, for additional excitement, you can drive the housemother to the store. But whatever you do, R.B., don't miss the UCLA slaughter!

Ad-lbs

We may as well find a permanent place for the Pacific-SJS Bell; we hear San Jose has given up as a grid power. Well, that's the way things go sometimes! . . . It's great to talk again! . . . Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the two exchange rallies?? . . . The new "Four-Fifths" made a sparkling debut . . . 10-13-14-16! Congratulations to all the sorority pledges. Preference Day was a happy one all the way around . . . Any volunteers for accident victims on Pacific Avenue and Stadium Drive—nothing serious, you understand; just a slight accident? . . . The Senate dinner at San Jose was a big success . . . By the way, who's the San Jose Homecoming Queen, Bob? . . . Which brings to mind another item: Darla Zunino reigns again! Once again, congratulations to Darla, Archania Belle . . . Next week seems to be

a popular one for sorority-fraternity exchanges . . . The Senate still can't decide whether to have dips or mounds. It doesn't make sense? That's for sure! . . . Noel Manoukian is in the infirmary with a potted plant to keep him company. Hope he is well soon. Good luck to the water polo team in their battle with the Athens Club this coming Wednesday. Bill Embry's Coffee Time on Wednesday evenings is being broadcast from the living groups these days. Last week West Hall had the pleasure . . . Everybody wear white tomorrow night to the last home game of the season. The UCLA game is always a BIG one. See you then.

Investment Business Offers Opportunities, Variety Of Jobs

Are your interests so varied that you just have not been able to decide on one occupation in particular? The investment business is a field which delves into nearly every form of business activity; and also offers many forms of jobs, therefore requiring a wide range of aptitudes and interests of its employees.

The purpose of the investment company is to guide people in investing their money in order to make a profit for them. Doing this, it provides American industry with money.

A large variety of jobs are offered in this business. If you are interested in meeting people and like to sell, you can enter into the selling phase of investments as a registered representative of a stockbroker or a salesman for an investment house or a securities dealer.

If your interests lie more in book work, there is the research department which studies and evaluates individual companies, industries, and market trends and interprets the economic outlook.

The buying department studies very carefully the business of the prospective issuer of securities and decides which should be bought for them to sell.

There are also positions for accountants, secretaries, and typists.

Requirements for obtaining a job are not rigid at all. Graduation from college with a finance or economics major is preferred, but all types of majors are accepted. It is not necessary to have a complete knowledge of the business. Enthusiasm, ambition and potentiality are the most important qualifications.

Because our industry is growing rapidly, there are greater financial needs to be met — thus requiring more people in the investment business.

Also, there are many potential investors who have never been contacted by a securities salesman but who would be interested in investments. There are great chances for advancement for the person who is willing to work. The opportunities are extremely good for the college grad in the investment field—it is up to you to take advantage of them.



AWS Board Members are shown here all decked out in their new uniforms. Seated are Marielle Tsukamoto, Marcia McMullin, Linda Cunningham, Sandy Robinson, Fran Emery. Standing are Pat Mondon, Lani Moir, Judy McMillin, Ann Windweh, and Marilyn Early.

Fraternity News

OMEGA PHI

Omega Phi has planned an exchange with Alpha Thete on November 20.

"A wonderful evening was had by all," stated President Don Smith, referring to their exchange with Delta Epsilon of San Jose last Saturday. The exchange included the Homecoming Parade, rally, and the game, and was climaxed by a dinner party.

After the Arizona State game, Omega Phi will resume shooting of their western satire "Tight Suds at the O.K. Corral." This Sunday the cast will shoot a few fight and bar-room scenes at their house.

ARCHANIA

Archania has planned an ex-

change with Epsilon for November 20.

Last Friday, which was sorority preference day, the Archites chose Darla Zunino as their Belle of Archania. The selection of the Belle was followed by refreshments.

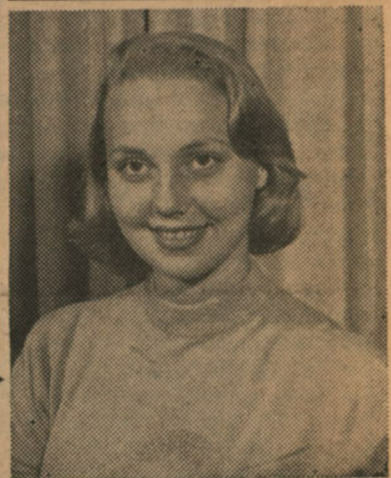
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

AKL had a dinner exchange with Tau Kappa this past Wednesday.

Their exchange with Delta Sigma Chi of San Jose was cancelled this past Saturday because of Homecoming activities and other commitments.

Naranjado

Nov. 17—Chamber Music, 4 P.M. Conservatory, Griller Quartette
Nov. 19—Chapel and Newman Club
Nov. 19—Y Movie, "The Measure of a Man," 7 P.M.
Nov. 21—Studio Theatre, 1-act plays, "The Dancers" and "The Midnight Caller"



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BENGAL BANNER

By BATESON

There is a small agricultural town in Oklahoma's Cleveland County. For years, this town of about 1,000 had no particular claim to fame; it was just another victim of the infamous dust bowl which our dear Mr. Steinbeck related to the American reader in many of his works. GRAPES OF WRATH was probably the most popular of his books concerning this particular subject. The picture Steinbeck gave to the reader was not a pleasant one in any respect.

After our last World War the town, Norman, Oklahoma, began to see a glitter of hope. As the site of the University, Norman residents saw a chance for the proverbial "claim to fame." A hunger for recognition was embedded in the minds of these Oklahomans, who had seen dust storms, drought, famine — all the ugly side glances of life. They were ready to fight for a name. They vowed Californians would some day eat the word they derived for Oklahomans — "Okies." Yes, they were ready to fight. One can easily understand why they chose an athletic game to help give recognition to their state. Oil wells were not enough! Even Texas had those . . .

Today, Norman, Oklahoma, is famous. But that fame did not come from its great production of flour and cottonseed-oil. And neither did this fame come from politics or manufacturing. Today when the average American hears of Norman, Oklahoma, he does not think of the large number approx. 10,000 of students studying at the University of Oklahoma there. Norman is noted as a town where football teams consistently win — above all costs!

Now riding the crest of a 47-game winning streak, the Oklahoma Sooners are in the doghouse in their own home state. Why? Because they had some difficulty the last few weeks keeping their winning streak intact! Their fans want to witness wins by large margins, no matter what the cost. The president of the University of Oklahoma summed up the status of football at his school when he remarked: "I would like to see us develop a university the football team could be proud of."

We are certainly not against winning football games, and would not shake a fist at even a 200 game winning streak, but when education has to suffer to satisfy the desires of football fans, then the game loses its true meaning and function. The game, originally intended for the participant's benefit, then falls to outside interests that vary from the financial to the psychological.

The U. of Oklahoma president, in a more recent interview, also warned, "Overemphasis on the winning part of the game will ultimately destroy it."

We wonder how long he will last. With education riding a poor second to Oklahoma football for the past decade, it will take more than a guided missile to change the minds of these football fans. The campus will continue to find that there are more footballs sold in Norman than textbooks.

They still seem to maintain that reading hurts the eyes of their players. Fans say that the players should save their eyes for football.

SIDE LINES

Meanwhile . . . Chuck Chatfield, now about fifth in the nation as a pass receiver, kept his conversion string intact at San Jose. The "Chucker" kicked three extra points. He has now booted thirteen without a miss. . . . Bill Striegel and Tom Greene once again were picked as the game co-captains. Tom scored two touchdowns, while "Willie Lump-Lump" intercepted a pass and made a fine return to San Jose territory. San Jose's head coach remarked that COP had the best guards he has seen in a long time!!!

Tom Flores and Jack Larscheid are also listed on the nation's top ten in individual passing and running respectively . . . Half-back Roger Metoyer, almost fully recovered from injuries which had plagued him all season, has been a welcome addition to the COP lineup since the Marquette battle . . . Kansas State, which tied COP earlier in the season, lost by only 13-0 to mighty Oklahoma. Deduction: K-State made COP look very good. But they tell us you can not go by comparative scores. Oh well, it is a thought, any way.

Carl Kammerer is about the biggest guard in college football . . . "Newk" Manoukian, troubled all season with a very, very bad back, is slated to go to the infirmary for one whole week in traction. A real lover of the game, "Newk" will still be rooting for his Tigers — in bed — on the field — anywhere! This guy loves his football . . .

Mich Yamamoto, the 205 pound senior center from Torrance, has been playing with severe stomach pains which first appeared about November 1 . . . UCLA's single wing is the first such offense faced by COP since

KNOW YOUR TIGERS

By GARY KAUFMAN

This week "Know Your Tigers" visited sophomore Carl Kammerer, Lodi's 230 pound guard.

While in high school Carl lettered three years in both football and boxing. Surprisingly enough though, Carl played halfback for one season. In his senior year at Lodi High he was voted to the all league football team.

After graduation, Carl entered Stockton Junior College where he built himself quite a reputation in football. In one year with the Mustangs he received all conference, all northern California, and second string all-American honors. He led the team as captain, and was voted the outstanding lineman.

Since entering Pacific he has become the Tigers' first string guard and defensive captain. Pacific is expecting great things from this local product.

As a student, Carl excels with a better than "B" average. He is also a member of Omega Phi Alpha where he has become very close with John Felix, a water polo player and footballers Ken Castles and Bob Sartwell. If you should happen to see him without his boys you can bet he is headed for West Hall to see Debbie.



EDITORS.....STEVIE CHASE, ED SOWASH

REPORTERS

Dick Bass, Norm Bass, Dick Bateson, Dave Davis, Bill Embry, Gary Kaufman, Paul Kaufman, Ola Murcheson, Ernest Roberson, Ed Schwartz, Sid Smith, Henry Wallace.

they met the Bruins last, in 1955 . . . Bob Long, the big, husky sophomore center, is also still having back trouble . . . The frosh team really looks good and has Coach Sid Hall and his assistant, Ken Cornell, beaming with pride . . . Harlin Payton, a big and fast Bengal right tackle, has been having trouble with torn shoulder ligaments.

Tomorrow's game with the UCLANS is THE game to win. Come out and see the BIG WHITE Tigers clash with the powder blue UCLA Bruins. Should be quite a battle . . .

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

1. What team leads the Big Ten?
2. What team is voted the top team in the nation?
3. As of last Saturday how many games has Red Sanders, the coach of UCLA, won in his career?
4. How many consecutive games have the Oklahoma Sooners won?
5. How many games has Marquette lost in a row?
6. What ex-COP football basketball star is now lost?
7. What is the spectacular catch called that was made by rookie R. C. Owens of the 49ers?

ANSWERS

1. Ohio State
2. Texas A & M
3. 100

Boardmen Training—Season Starts Soon

Pacific's up and coming basketball squad for '57-58 will be fighting their greatest battle against the crippler "inexperience." Of the twenty-one men out for this year's team, fifteen of them are sophomores. There has been, so far, very tight competition for making the squad. The University of San Francisco Dons and the San Jose State Spartans are slated to be the top contenders in league play, with Pacific and the other schools fighting it out for third spot.

The Tigers will be using the fast break more this season than ever before. They have been scrimmaging two and three times a week trying out their new offense. The five top men so far are Ken Flaig, captain, Don Cockburn, Maurice Jones, Dave Klurman and Big Leroy Wright, center. The second group as picked by coach Van Sweet are Bill Embry, Gary Kaufman, Paul Kaufman, Sid Smith, Neil Stafford, and Richard Walsh.

Coach Van Sweet has been here at Pacific for five years and he says that this is the biggest squad out for basketball since he's been here. He says that there is a lot of good talent and it is improving each day.

Know Your Tigers

By DAVE DAVIS, Jr.



BOB SARTWELL

Our Tiger for this week is Robert Sartwell, a 6-foot, 202 pound guard for the Bengals this year.

The twenty-year-old junior from Salinas High School has been active in both football and baseball from his high school days until now. Bob attended Salinas High School in Salinas, California. While there he won letters in football, baseball, basketball and track, and was captain of the football team in his senior year. He also made all-league in football and baseball.

Bob came to Pacific in the fall of '55 as a tackle. After two years of playing tackle, he has been changed to guard, where he has played steady ball. While at Pacific, he has played a considerable amount of baseball; as a freshman, he received the "most improved player" trophy.

Bob is majoring in Geology and would like to follow this interest after graduation. He is a junior and has one year of football left. Good luck the remaining of the season and next year!

4. 47
5. 18
6. John Thomas
7. 'Alley Oop'

Naranjado

Meet The Coaches

By PAUL KAUFMAN

In the spring of the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five a future coach entered the halls of the College of the Pacific, name, Ken Cornell.

Standing 6 feet tall, with short blonde hair, and handsome features, Ken transferred from Camino Junior College to the Tigers in their march for glory. Being an outstanding athlete he lettered for two years at Camino and also played in Junior Rose-Bowl.

However this wasn't the only experience Ken had playing football. During his high school career at Inglewood he lettered three years, and made the A Bay League team.

Playing football was not Ken's only interest, for academically, socially, and athletically, he was an all-American boy.

He was President of Boys State and went to Boys State. Boys State is an organization which picks two or three boys every year from each high school in California and teaches them about the government.

Ken is now a senior at Pacific. His eligibility has expired, but not wanting to waste this young man's knowledge of the game of football, the athletic department asked him to stay on as assistant freshman line coach.

Coach Cornell is a pre-dentist major and will continue his education at California University.

The freshman grid-ironers have a 2-0 record thus far, and this Friday will meet San Jose at 2:00 o'clock in Pacific Memorial Stadium. All are invited to come.

SPORTS CALENDAR

WATER POLO:

College of the Pacific vs. San Francisco Olympic Club
Saturday 11:00 A.M.

FOOTBALL:

College of Pacific vs. UCLA
Saturday 8:00 P.M.

Naranjado

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Tigers Smash San Jose 21-6



College of the Pacific used two pass interceptions and a jolting ground game to post its fourth straight victory over San Jose State, 21-6, Saturday before 14,500 homecoming fans. The Tigers picked off four San Jose tosses, scoring on two of them, to run their season total of thefts to 22. Chuck Chatfield continued his good work as he kicked his 11th, 12th and 13th straight conversions.

The Spartans bobbled themselves into an immediate hole and then climbed out. Pacific's Tom Flores punted into San Jose territory and the ball took a Tiger bounce. One Spartan dodged it, and then, as the ball bounced around on the eleven, San Jose's Marvel Pollard tried to steal the football and run with it. He neglected to get full control, however, and fumbled it to Pacific's Jack Larscheid. Green made a couple of yards to the nine; then Captain Stan Keith smeared Flores for a three-yard loss. Larscheid scooted left tackle to the two-yard line, just short of a first down, and San Jose took over.

Bill Striegel intercepted Dick Vermeil's deflected pass and ran the ball back to San Jose's 49. From this point, the Tigers scored in seven plays. The big bite was a Flores to Chuck Chatfield pass which carried to San Jose's 27. Then it was a "bang" by Tom Green and "scoot" by Larscheid which gave Pacific the ball on San Jose's seven. Green got three, then two, then hit a tangled middle, stumbled, but kept his feet to run in from the two with 2:17 elapsed in the second quarter. Chatfield converted out of Flores' hold for a 7-0 score.

The Spartans drove again, starting from their own 26, making good on a "fourth and one" gamble on their own 36. A couple of plays later, Pollard broke right end for 26 yards. But the Tigers held at their own 29. After San Jose failed to move starting the third quarter, Pacific made it 14-0 on a 60 yard, nine play drive. Two Tom Flores passes, an eight yarder to Farrell Funston and a 13 yarder to Bob Denton, aided the drive. From the San Jose ten, Flores tossed a hump pass to Denton for the score. Chatfield kicked his 12th straight conversion.

San Jose suddenly came alive when interference was ruled on Pacific's Chatfield and Roger Metoyer on receiver Ray Norton when Vermeil tossed a 34-yard pass. This gave San Jose the ball on Pacific's 35. The Spartans drove to Pacific's seven yard line

but the Tigers smothered the drive at this stage. But with Vermeil hitting the target on a 23 yarder to Jim Moore, the Spartans soon went 50 yards for six points. Claude Gilbert drove over the middle for the touchdown with 3:21 elapsed in the fourth. Larscheid blocked Pollard's conversion attempt. But shortly after that, Vermeil's intended pass for Ray Norton was intercepted by Farrell Funston on San Jose's 38. Norton, a 9.4 sprinter, caught the Tiger at the five.

On the first play, Green raced the middle for the touchdown with 5:53 elapsed and Chatfield kicked it for 21-6.

SHORT SHOTS

The College of Pacific distance men ran with a three man squad at Sacramento November 8. The other members were suffering with the flu. The meet included Sacramento and the Pendleton Marines.

The Marines were led by Jim Shepperd who the week before beat Bobby Seaman, a 4.0 miler from UCLA.

Jack Marden of COP managed to win easily in 15.03.2 for 3.1 miles. Charlie Curtis lost his string which was attached to Jack and came home 5 in 15.22.2 — Jack Briner continued to improve in his first cross country season as he finished 13 in 16.22.3 — an improvement of three minutes. The time recorded by Marden was again a new course record.

The distance men travel to San Jose this Friday for the all Northern California Championships. COP's top three men are in fine shape and hope to finish high.

IMPORTANT NEED SUPPORT

Marden and Curtis are trying for a national record Tuesday, November 19 in Baxter Stadium, a 10 mile relay (2 man), providing the weather permits.

BRUISE THE BRUINS

MERMEN DROP TWO

The COP water polo team suffered two defeats last week. Wednesday the team lost to University of California 11-1, and Saturday, San Jose defeated COP 12-9. Both of the games were played away from home, and both teams had been beaten previously by the Tiger splashes.

Wednesday's game was 4 to 0 at the half-way mark. John Felix scored the only point for COP. Saturday's game was 7 to 2 at the half, and John Felix was again the top scorer with five points. Dave Houghton scored two points, and Ed Hinshaw and Don Smith scored one each. The Tigers came to life in the second half and out-scored San Jose 7 to 5, but the effort fell short of victory.

The team now has a record of five wins and four losses.

Uclans To Invade Injured Bengals

UCLA, winner of six football games while on the losing end of two away contests, hopes to get in the victory column at the expense of Pacific's dangerous Tigers at College of the Pacific this Saturday night when the Bruins invade the Bengal lair.

The Bruins haven't lost to COP in many years, but Saturday they'll be facing one of Pacific's most talented teams in history, a team which has only lost one game.

And so the Tigers go into Saturday's game with a 5-1-2 season record as compared to the UCLAN's 6-2 record. The Tigers will have to play a heads up ball game to beat the highly rated Bruins.

A new Bruin star was born when Sophomore fullback Ray Smith stepped in for the ailing Barry Billington and did a tremendous job of packing the pigskin. Billington is also a doubtful starter in Saturday's game because of an attack of pneumonia which put him in the hospital for a spell. Otherwise, the Bruins will probably be in their best physical condition in several weeks for the Pacific battle.

After seven games, the torrid three-way offensive battle between tailbacks Long, Kendall and Wilson continues. Long is the total offense leader with 513 yards, followed by Kendall (486) and Wilson (449). Long is the team's best passer with 23 completions out of 36 throws for an impressive .640 percentage. Wallen, who plays left end, is the favorite receiver with 15 catches for 184 yards.

Wilson, who plays left half, is the leading punter on the coast with a stellar 43.65 average in 26 kicks. Whenever the Bruins are in trouble they call on their great kicker to get them out of trouble.

Even with the fine record UCLA possesses, I still pick the highly spirited Tigers by one point.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Pacific 21	UCLA 20
Washington 20	California 14
Stanford 14	Ore. State 13
Oregon 27	USC 6
San Jose 21	Fresno 20
Ohio State 14	Iowa 0
Illinois 21	Wisconsin 6
Michigan St. 26	Minnesota 7
Tougaloo So.	
Christian 52	Bishop 0

MOOSE SPEAKS

By OLA LEE MURCHISON

Coach Jack "Moose" Myers, the head football coach and athletic director of the College of the Pacific, says, "Those Uclans are gonna be tough all right." He thinks the Tigers have done a pretty good job thus far but will have to show some outstanding ability against the Trojans. "We will have to make fewer mistakes than ever before. We have to be more tough, more aggressive, and meaner. We will just have to be ready mentally," says Moose. Coach "Moose" Myers and Coach Nikceovich will be coaching against their alma mater.

"Moose" Myers started last Sunday getting his Tigers mentally ready for the big game. The team is really excited and has been looking forward to this since the beginning of the season. UCLA is rated among the top 20 teams in the nation. They have a halfback who is the top kicker and punter in the nation. Both the UCLA and the COP teams are composed of sophomores and juniors. As far as the personnel is concerned, UCLA has the advantage of recruiting. But because of the excellent coaching of "Moose" assistant Coach Nikceovich, head line coach; John Rohde, end coach; Jim Reynosa, student

backfield coach; and Niven Husley, also a student line coach, COP has done progressively better.

The Tiger team will surely be "up" for this gridiron game. COP will be able to compare itself with the teams of the Pacific Coast Conference after Saturday night's game. This game will be a real thriller because UCLA just can't afford to be beaten by as small a school as COP; and this will probably be the best game this season that the Tigers will play.

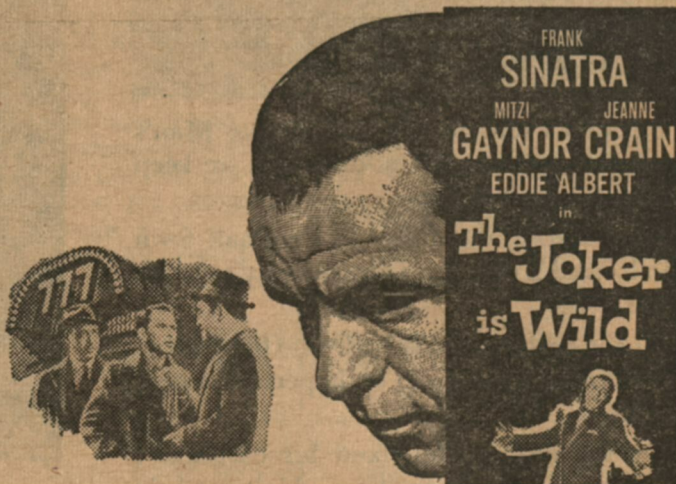
COP has a record of 5 wins, 2 ties, and 1 loss. If COP wins the UCLA and the Arizona State games, they will have had a successful season regardless of the one loss to Cincinnati University. This should also have an effect on the minds of the sports writers and commentators.

COP has a very weak spot in their defensive play which should be strengthened by the end of the week. That is the defense of a single-winged offense. Fresno State ran a little single wing, but not enough to be effective. A hard, strong, running single winged offensive team can be very effective. If COP can stop this, the spectators should get their money's worth.

Naranjado

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"DRIVE INTO ANY Union Oil station in the West and you'll get a sample of what we call Minute Man Service.

"In 4½ minutes your oil, water, battery and tires are checked, your windshield and rear window cleaned, your gasoline tank filled, and your receipt handed you.



"But that's routine. It's the Minute Man's service beyond the call of duty that we keep getting fan mail about.

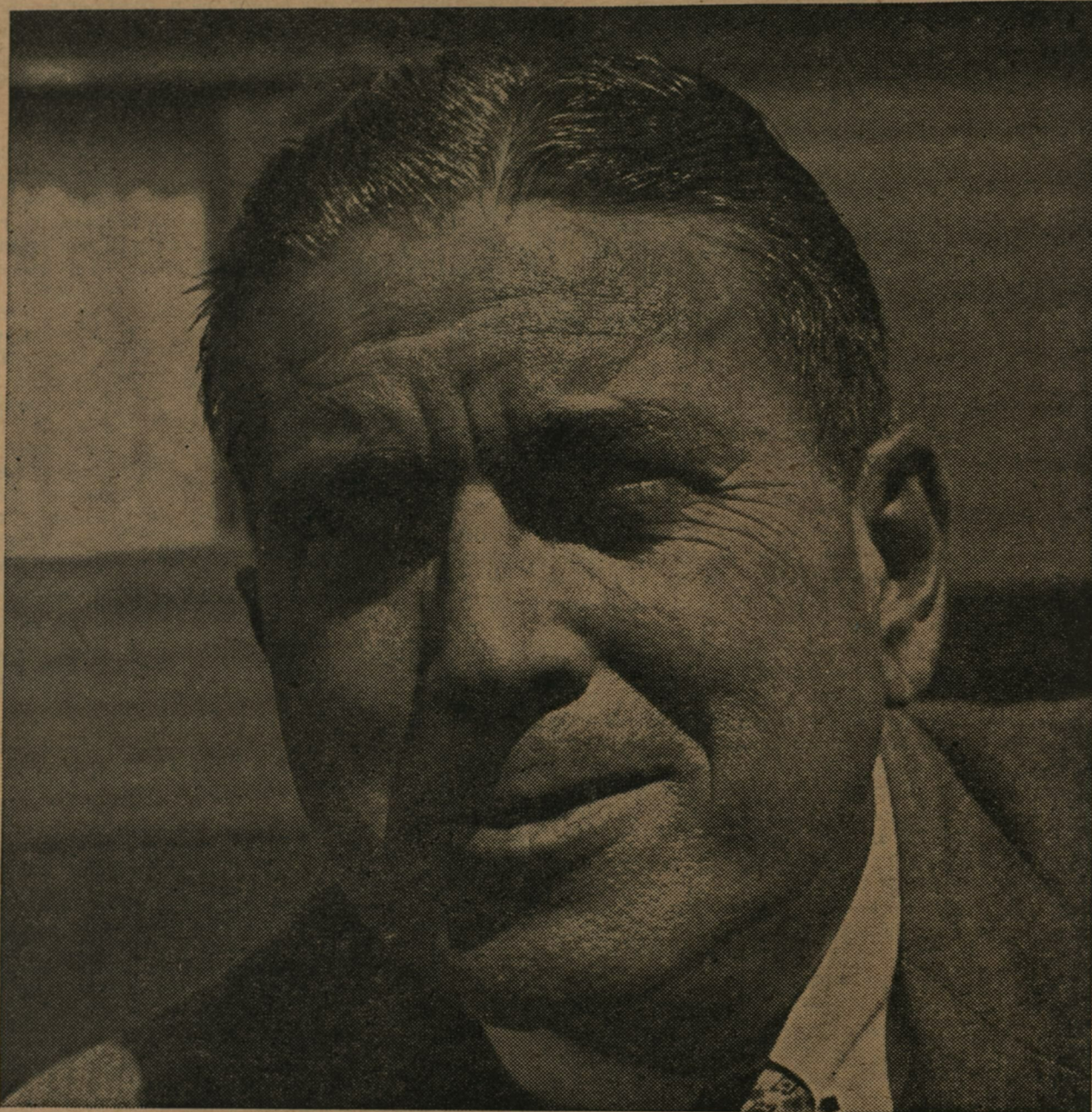
"For instance, the dealer in the small town who located a tenant for his customer's vacant house.

"Or the dealer in the suburb who baby-sat so his customer could go to an important dinner meeting.

"Or the dealer who fixed his customer's washing machine when she couldn't get help on a Sunday.

"Or the dealer who shopped for his customer's groceries and delivered them to her house.

"Exceptions to the rule? Not at all. Our files



"YOU'RE IN BUSINESS NOT FOR YOURSELF, BUT FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS."

are full of letters recounting incidents like these.

"I take special pride in them because I'm one of the men at Union Oil whose job it is to train

these dealers. We help them in every way we can to get the Union Oil idea: The only way to stay in business for yourself is to be in business for your customers."

* * * *

No small part of our reputation for having America's finest service station system is the quality of the men who operate them.

They are all individual business men. Like us, they compete for a living. That's why it's very likely that their service will continue to be as good as their gasoline.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED: Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.

THIS CLASSROOM ON WHEELS KEEPS MINUTE MEN UP TO THE MINUTE



Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL